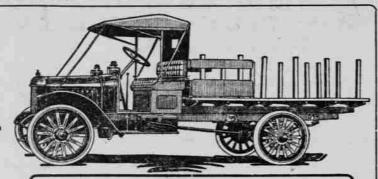
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WILLARD TO RACE HERE

Will Pit His Famous Ford Against Fred Horey's Flat.

When Fred Horey, dirt track cham ion of the world signed up to defend his title in a world's championship match race on the final day of the he would have to meet Floyd Willard, vinner of the Southwestern sweep stakes at Dalias last June.

Horey has met Willard twice in his racing career in big races and has had an even break with him and when the two clash on Sept. 15, the final day of the fair, it will be a decisive day, and to the winner will go not only a handsome side bet but the large purse hung up by the fair management.

Willard will drive his world's fa-

Willard will drive his world's famous Prince Henry car, winner of the world's Ford championship on dirt tracks in 1916 and twice winner in big races this season. He is just back from the Canadian northwest where he defeated Bob Cline in an Italian light racing car and won for himself close to five thousand dollars.

Both Willard and Horey hold many track records Willard has to his credit a speed of 102 miles an hour on the Chicago speedway, which is said to be the fastest time ever made by any Ford racing car, not even excepting the famous Ford machine, driven by Frank Kulick.

Secretary Phil Eastman of the Topeka free fair has long had an ambition to have Floyd Willard participate in the great match race Sept. 15. There are thousands of Ford owners in Topeka and the surrounding territory who would like to see the world's championship Ford car race against Horey and his Fiat. championship Ford car race against Horey and his Fiat.

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With Miss Katherine Stinson the famous aviatrix who startied China and Japan the past winter and has thrilled millions of people by her daring and phenomenal work in the sky the program arranged for Saturday afternoon and the big free fair will surpass anything ever before offered by any fair in the state.

GOOD ROADS EXHIBIT

One of the Interesting Features to Kansas Highway Boosters.

The Good Roads department and s one of the interesting features The Agricultural college has its bg exhibit of road models and other illus trations of road building on display. Several manufacturers and contract-ors have samples of paved roads in the exhibit. The state highway comthe exhibit. The state highway com-mission has on display some of the work from that office. The Good Roads association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Topeka Automo-bile club unite in making an attrac-tive display with all sorts of banners, maps and charts. Albert T. Reid made several big cartoons for decora-tions. The Good Roads department is one of the most attractive in the big hall.

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A moving picture show is given every night at 7:30 in the big Prople's pavilion where all kinds of road building will be seen and many interesting and attractive pictures shown.

On Wednesday, Good Roa's day, a general meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the big tent where a program will be given with addresses by E. R. Moses, member of the highway commission; W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer; L. F. Davidson, of Glasco, W. W. Watson, Salina, W. H. Crawford, Horton, and others. Fellowing this meeting the friends of the Midland Trail will take up the matter of arranging a building program with the hope of improving the Midland trail across Kansas. The friends of the route from Horton thru Holton, Topeka and to Scranton will meet and organize and outline a building program. organize and outline a building pro-gram and try and finance and build

this route.

Every man interested in the big road movement should attend the fair on Good Roads day.

IN LETTERS OF FIRE

Miss Stinson, Who Flies Here, Wrote California's Name in Skies.

Without reading the columns and whole pages Nek York, Los Angeles and San Francisco papers and magazines have devoted to her, Kansas pe ple can't realize that Katherine Stin-

ple can't realize that Katherine Stin-son, who will fly in Topeka during the big Kansas Free fair, is alone worth a trip to the fair.

Miss Stinson is the slip of a girl. 20 years of age, who shocked and startled 50,000 bland and self-satisfied New Yorkers with the capers she cut in her airplane at Sheepshead Bay. She's the girl who went up by night at Los Angeles with torches on her airplane and spelled "California" in the air with her loops, drops, curves and straightaways.

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Time after time she has dropped like a plummet for 1,000 feet and when within 100 feet of the ground, righted the plane and swept gracefully to the earth. She will delight the thousands at the free fair grounds, will raise their hearts in their throats and glide to the sround leaving them spellbound. She has done all these things to people far, more accustomed to aerial stunts than are Kansans. She is the highest-priced woman aviator in the world.

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Miss Stinson is 20 years old and looks younger. She is five feet four and weighs 104 pounds. She is not at all of the type of young woman one might expect to see risking death in the clouds. She is slight and pretty and her hair hangs about her shoulders in brown curls, which are tucked inside her cap when she i. flying.

Miss Stinson raced Dario Resta, the dare-devil auto race driver, at the Sheepshead Bay track, New York. Resta drove his car at a nerve-racking speed but Miss Stinson drove her aeroplane faster and beat Resta.

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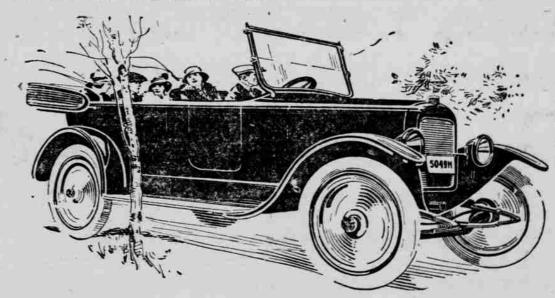
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